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Going the distance

A 22-year-old BYU student doesn't let blindness stop him from competing in a 5k road race across campus.

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First Lady urges Utahns to serve

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First Lady Laura Bush commended the 3,300 attendees at the National Conference on Community Volunteering and National Service Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

"Many of you have a long history of helping people find ways to give back to the places we call home," Bush said. "You help people overcome a sense of hopelessness with meaningful action."

Bush focused much of her speech on President Bush's recent call to action for Americans to make serving their neighbors and their nation a central part of their lives.

She asked Americans to consider being a part of the new national organization, the Unity in the Spirit of America Freedom Corps.

"Like you, President Bush and I want more Americans to become volunteers," Bush said.

Bush also referred to President Bush's State of the Union Address, in which he urged every American to dedicate at least two years — or 4,000 hours — to serving others.

"I join him in encouraging people to participate in one of the thousands of meaningful volunteer projects," she said.

Bush mentioned her morning visit to Marriott Brighton Gardens, a rest home in Salt Lake City, where she announced a new alliance between Marriott Senior Living Services and Senior Corps. It is the first partnership of its kind in the country, she said.

Through this alliance, Marriott will encourage all of its 22,000 senior residents to volunteer through the Senior Corps RSVP program, Bush said.

Senior Corps gives Americans 55 and older volunteer assignments in their communities based on their experience, interests and talents, she said.

Much of the conference and Bush's address focused on volunteerism since Sept. 11.

"We are a different country than we were on September 10th," she said. "With your leadership, we can honor the lives lost. We can serve those in need and make our lives count even more."

Bush also encouraged the volunteers to provide service even when it is not recognized.

"You don't have to walk into a burning building or wear a badge to rescue someone," she said. "Many acts of kindness never make the evening news or the morning newspaper."

Gail McGlothin, executive director of PATH, a faith-based volunteer organization in Tyler, Texas attended the four-day conference, an annual event sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation.

"What is happening nationally is a result of what's been going on with grass-roots organizations like ours for years," McGlothin said.

Govt. steps up defense at home

FBI strives to sink terrorist plots at sea

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — FBI agents have been contacting hundreds of dive shops around the country out of concern the next wave of terrorist attacks could be carried out by scuba divers.

The FBI said it is looking into whether al-Qaida operatives have been taking scuba training in order to blow up ships at anchor, power plants, bridges, depots or other waterfront targets.

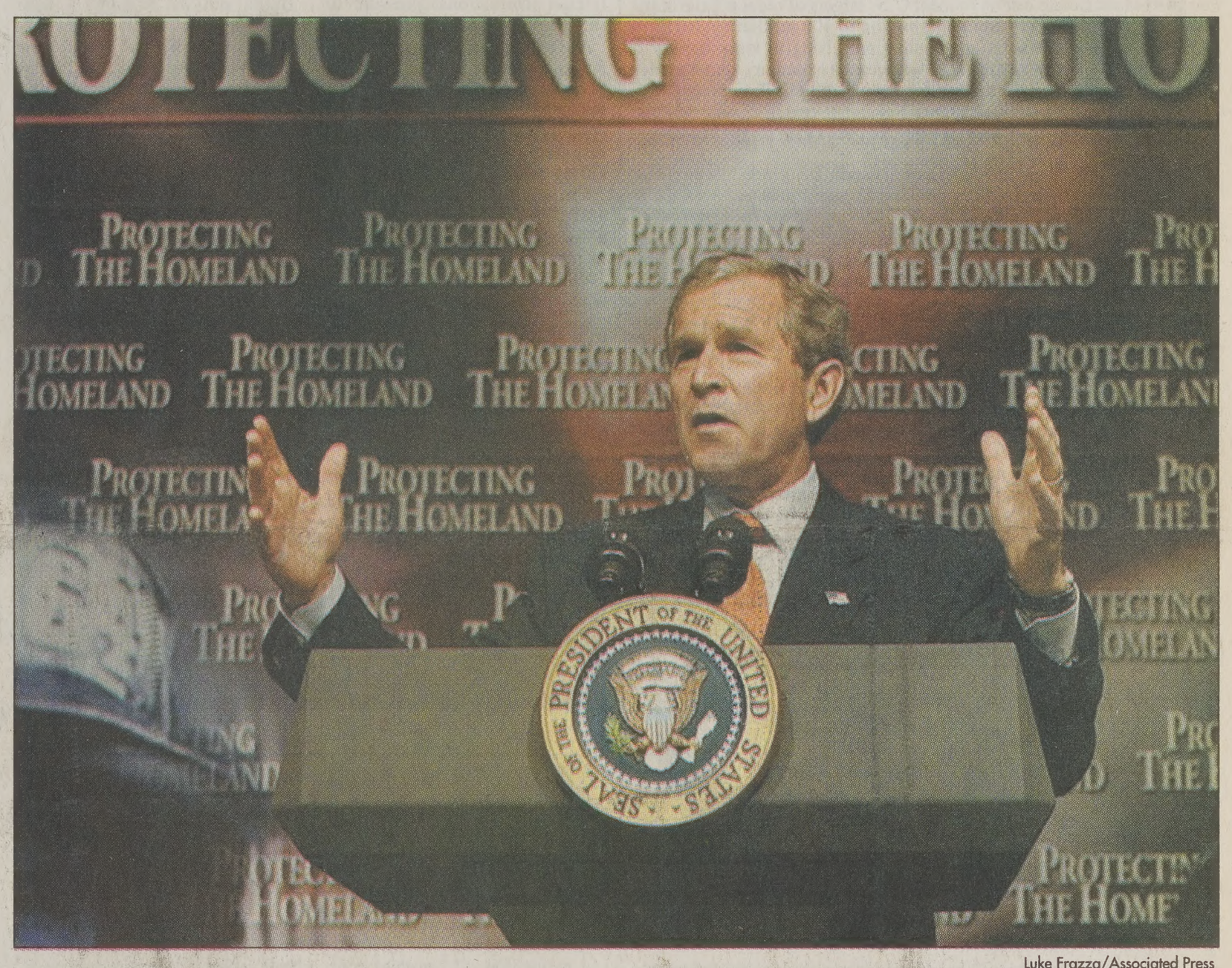
Agents spent several days last week at Ocean Enterprises, one of the biggest dive shops in the country, checking customer files and sales of highly specialized scuba equipment, according to owner Werner Kurn.

"They want to know if we have seen anything out of the ordinary," said Kurn, whose shop is a few blocks away from an apartment complex where two of the Sept. 11 hijackers lived in 2000. "If you ask me where's the best place to dive, that's normal. If you ask me in a limited-visibility dive how do you maintain your bearings or how can I dive in the harbor, that's not."

The possibility that members of Osama bin Laden's terrorist network might have taken scuba training emerged from interrogations of people taken into custody in the U.S.-led effort to root out terrorism around the world, said John A. Sylvester, who heads the counterterrorism office in the FBI's San Diego bureau.

A warning of possible attacks by divers was issued by the government before Memorial Day. The Coast Guard also warned of the possibility last weekend, and security around ports and ships has been tightened as a result.

Last week, the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, the world's leading diving organization, gave the FBI a list of 2 million people the association has certified to dive over the past three years, Vice President Jeff Nadler said.



Luke Frazza/Associated Press

President Bush speaks about homeland security at Oak Park High School Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo. Bush also toured the city's water treatment plant during his visit.

Bush calls for support to build domestic security

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Bush asked congressional Republicans and Democrats on Tuesday to work together on expediting creation of his new domestic security agency. He received noncommittal assurances of action "in the not-too-distant future."

The president assembled congressional leaders from both parties in the White House Cabinet Room to press for bipartisan action on his massive proposal, the most extensive restructuring of the federal government in more than 50 years.

"What I've heard is there's a commitment to get this done in a way that takes any partisanship out of the issue, and at the same time strives for a date certain" for approval, Bush told reporters at the close of the meeting.

He echoed a call by House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., to pass legislation creating a Department of Homeland Security by Sept. 11.

From the White House, Bush headed to Kansas City, Mo., where he hoped a visit to that city's water treatment plant would show Americans how his plan to improve the domestic security bureaucracy in Washington would better protect them in their everyday lives.

But lawmakers who must approve Bush's proposal told him it will undergo careful and patient scrutiny.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, a Republican, and Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, a Democrat, were equally vague about suggestions that the plan could be enacted by Sept. 11.

"That's certainly an area that we'd like to aim to get done," Hastert said.

Daschle said Bush's plan leaves a lot of unanswered questions about the efficiency of the FBI and CIA.

The president has proposed having the new department analyze intelligence from the CIA, FBI, National Security Agency and others, but without any direct authority over the gathering of the information.

Keith Johnson/Getty Images

A supporter wearing a photo of Elizabeth Smart attends a candlelight vigil Sunday in Salt Lake City.

Police examine girl's relations as suspects in abduction case

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Police say they are refocusing their investigation into the kidnapping of a 14-year-old girl, taking closer look at those who knew Elizabeth Smart while not ruling out a stranger abduction.

"We believe that it is possible that we have already talked to or will soon talk to the suspect that is responsible for this crime," said Salt Lake Police Chief Rick Dinse.

Dinse said the investigation was looking at those who had access to the neighborhood or the house, although not necessarily a family member. He said they have received some promising leads in the case.

"We don't have an identified suspect but we do have some analysis of what this suspect is like," Dinse said.

"My caution to this suspect, if he is listening: We are going to get you. And if you've got Elizabeth, you better release her now," he said, adding that they believe the kidnapper is still in the area.

Investigators spent several hours in the Smart home early Tuesday morning, searching for clues to the girl's apparent kidnapping at gunpoint a week ago.

The Salt Lake City Police detectives left the sprawling million dollar Federal Heights home at 3 a.m., said spokesman Fred Louis.

They wanted to be in the home at the same time Elizabeth was kidnapped, between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m., he said.

He would not elaborate on what kinds of forensic tests were done.

Seven days after Elizabeth was abducted from the bedroom she shares with her sister, police said they have ruled out the possibility that the girl staged her own abduction and was a runaway. They would only say they based that conclusion on interviews and evidence.

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ell considers ing base to sachusetts

AKE CITY — With its llion purchase of Billeri- s.-based SilverStream Inc., Novell Inc. may ved closer to abandoning eadquarters and moving chusetts.

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Novell retains its base in essman and a number of executives stayed in the ea.

in the process of evalu- ether to move the head- to Boston," Messman oston Globe.

move would make Nov- its 2,000 Utah workers 1 worldwide employees, e largest tech companies Massachusetts, though ear how many Novell es would move in a ters shift.

er, Novell spokesman wry said the company committed to Utah.

eadquarters remain here although we have execu- e and executives there usetts) and executives in " he said.

—Associated Press

WORLD

de bomber one Israeli, nds eight

A, Israel — A Palestin- er blew himself up in a just north of Tel Aviv on killing one Israeli teen- wounding eight other one in a series of vio- dents that left six other s dead.

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mber blew himself up mall, downtown restau- city of Herzliya at 7:50 ng himself and the teen- wounding eight other witnesses and rescue id.

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—Associated Press

NATION

uit contests plan to pull ABM treaty

NGTON — Thirty-one mbers filed suit against Bush Tuesday in an lock the president from g from the 1972 Anti- issile Treaty.

ited States officially treaty on Thursday, six er Bush announced his to do so. The Pentagon earth-breaking ceremo- rsday at Fort Greely, begin construction on ortion of a new missile system.

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uit, filed in U.S. District he District of Columbia, es Defense Secretary Rumsfeld and Secre- tate Colin Powell as . The plaintiffs are all , except for one inde- who usually votes with

— Associated Press

CORRECTION

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

President reveres sanctity of families

WASHINGTON — To robust applause from the Southern Baptist audience he could only see via satellite, President Bush railed against human cloning on Tuesday and celebrated the Baptists' refusal to separate religious faith from politics.

The most hearty applause that could be heard over the two-way linkup came when Bush, a Methodist, outlined the "common commitments" he has with the Baptists:

"We believe in fostering a culture of life, and that marriage and family are sacred institutions that should be preserved and strengthened. We believe that a life is a creation, not a commodity, and that our children are gifts to be loved and protected, not products to be designed and manufactured by human cloning," Bush said.

Bush supports a ban on all forms of human cloning, including the manufacture of embryonic cells for use in medical research.

Ex-Beatle marries privately in Ireland

GLASLOUGH, Ireland — Paul McCartney and Heather Mills were married Tuesday in a remote Irish castle, while fans and journalists thronged the gates for a glimpse of the ex-Beatle and his bride.

The couple was determined to have a private wedding despite the growing crowd outside and the noisy helicopters hovering overhead.

The bride, wearing a fitted ecru lace dress she designed herself, carried a bouquet of 11 pink roses and two peonies.

She was slightly late for the ceremony and was overcome by emotion, faltering slightly as she spoke before family and friends, he said.

The guest list of 300 was kept pretty well under wraps.

Ringo Starr, the only other surviving Beatle, was seen being whisked through the gates to attend the ceremony at St. Salvator's chapel within the walls of the well-guarded estate.

Media interest had reached fever pitch as newspapers speculated about every detail, including a guest list that some said included rock veterans Elton John and Eric Clapton.

Countries scramble over trade access

ROME — Led by Cuba, developing countries on Tuesday demanded greater access to international markets and an end to export subsidies, saying fairer free trade was the only way to end world hunger.

"We are poor. You are rich. Level the playing field!" Teofisto Guingona, foreign minister of the Philippines, said. "Do not in the name of free trade deny us time to integrate our resources, and having integrated them deny us access to your rich markets."

Many poor countries say the current international trade framework leaves farmers in the developing world unable to compete with subsidized crops from richer countries.

The issue of freer markets has dominated the four-day summit, designed to accelerate efforts to meet U.N. targets of reducing the number of the world's hungry from 800 million to 400 million by 2015.

Leaders adopted a resolution Monday promising to work harder to meet the goal — and to develop in two years a voluntary set of guidelines recognizing the right to food for the world's 6 billion people.

Demos want debate; Romney refuses

BOSTON — Democratic gubernatorial candidates chided Republican Mitt Romney on Tuesday for continuing to avoid debates, even as he accuses them of avoiding the issues by focusing on his residency.

At a debate on economic issues, former U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich waved to a camera operated by a Romney campaign worker and spoke directly to Romney, inviting him to attend future debates.

"Come on in, the water's fine," Reich said, eliciting laughs.

Romney, the sole Republican candidate, says he will wait to debate until after the Democratic primary in September, when the field of five Democratic candidates is narrowed to one.

"We'll be happy to debate the issues with the eventual Democratic nominee, we just don't think five against one is a fair fight," said Romney campaign spokesman Eric Fehrnstrom.

Romney, the former Salt Lake Olympic chief, lived in Utah the last three years and has also maintained a home in the Boston suburb of Belmont for 30 years. He says the Democrats are trying to eliminate him on technicalities because they don't want to debate the issues.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
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Low	45 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.04"		
Year to date	4.74"		
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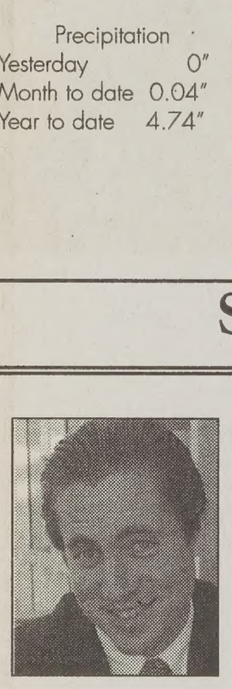
* sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"But watch thou in all things, endure all afflications, do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry. For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

— 2 Timothy 4:5-7

Chris Rotz, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in mechanical engineering, likes this scripture because "it motivates me to do better, work harder and endure to the end."

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Debt drama ensues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a $450 billion extension of the federal debt limit Tuesday and threw the matter back to the House, where election-year politics has prevented a direct vote.

The Democratic-controlled Senate approved the increase by 68-29 after Republicans decided against offering major amendments.

Boosting the current $5.95 trillion debt ceiling by $450 billion is expected to provide enough room for the government to borrow money until at least December — after the November elections for control of the House and Senate.

The Bush administration has said the limit must be increased by June 28 or the government will face default for the first time in history. The last time the debt ceiling was raised was in 1997, just before annual federal deficits turned into surpluses.

A federal default is considered unthinkable because it would irrevocably harm the government's credit rating, adversely affecting interest rates and the world economy. Because of that, Congress' legal obligation to periodically increase the borrowing limit has become a political battlefield.

Senate Democrats have favored addressing the issue because they feel they must as the chamber's majority. Republicans considered offering amendments that would clamp federal spending, but opted not to after they lacked the votes to prevail, realizing it might delay legislation.

In the GOP-led House, Republican leaders have not held a separate debt limit vote because they lack the support to pass it.

Many Republicans, especially conservatives, are reluctant to vote for more federal borrowing. House Democrats overwhelmingly oppose an extension to beyond the elections because they blame President Bush's tax cut of last year for the renewed need to seek additional borrowing, and want to spend time publicizing the issue.

Instead, GOP leaders included a provision in the $29 billion anti-terrorism bill the House approved last month that would let the issue come up in House-Senate bargaining over a final version of the bill.

Administration officials initially sought a debt limit increase in December. When the government approached its borrowing cap earlier this spring, Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill dipped into federal accounts to keep the government from breaching the borrowing ceiling, a legal maneuver.

Orem offers he… to homeowners

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Orem is pushing more of its residents to b… homeowners.

Using President Bush's June 4 national hom… ership month proclamation, Orem Mayor … Washburn declared June as local homeown… month Tuesday.

In his declaration, Washburn and the City C… pledged to encourage more citizens to learn w… required to own homes.

"There is a special power in neighborhoods … most families own their homes," Washburn sai…

Orem's owner-occupied housing rate is 67.… cent, while the state overall rate is 71.5 p… according to 2000 census figures.

Washburn said Orem has paired with … Department of Housing and Urban Developm… boost this percentage by helping renters with h… counseling, down payment assistance and tax … tives.

"Homeownership is part of the American d… Washburn said.

He said a home "represents a place where ch… can grow, learn, and feel safe; an opportunity t… money and build equity for the future; and a se… stability and belonging to the greater communi…

Pakistan, India ease war tensio… but only after seven die in clash…

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — India began withdrawing warships from waters near Pakistan on Tuesday in a new gesture aimed at easing tension between the nuclear-armed neighbors, who are under intense international pressure to step back from the brink of war.

As Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld headed to the region to keep the pressure on, Indian and Pakistani forces fired artillery and small arms across their border in disputed Kashmir overnight, killing at least seven people.

The ship movement came a day after India announced it would allow Pakistani aircraft to fly over its territory after a six-month ban.

"Ships of the Western Fleet, which were patrolling different areas of the north Arabian Sea, have been recalled to their base as per the government decision," Navy Cmdr. Rahul Gupta told The Associated Press. The ships were expected back in Bombay within two days.

Gupta did not say how many ships were moving, but the Western Fleet includes India's only aircraft carrier, several submarines, missile destroyers and frigates.

Five other ships that had been moved from the eastern side of the subcontinent also were withdrawn but would remain on the west coast for now, Gupta said.

India put off naming a new ambassador to Pakistan, apparently to protest Pakistan's treatment of an employee of the Indian embassy in Islamabad. The Indian was reportedly roughed up during an interrogation by Pakistani authorities last week.

Asked Tuesday if Pakistan would reciprocate India's overtures, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said his country had already "done far more of its share of easing the tension."

Speaking at a news conference in the United Arab Emirates after the overflight announcement but before the ship redeployment was officially announced, Musharraf asserted that the gestures benefitted India, not Pakistan.

He said India has been inconvenienced by Pakistan's own ban on Indian flights, and that its navy faced high costs and problems operating ships in rough waters.

India and Pakistan have been stepping back from war footing, but a million soldiers line their frontier and both acknowledge the threat of war remains. World leaders have been urging restraint, fearing a war between them could develop into a nuclear conflict.

"The situation is getting better, but so long as there are troops massed and people still hostile toward each other, there's always the threat that something can happen," President Bush said. "But I'm pleased with the progress."

Rumsfeld was scheduled to arrive in New Delhi late Tuesday and meet with Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee on Wednesday, then continue his shuttle diplomacy in Islamabad.

"There have been some hopeful signs," Rumsfeld told a new… ference in Doha, Qata… Tuesday. "It's not getting … and that's a good thing."

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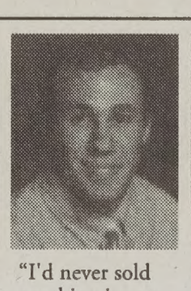
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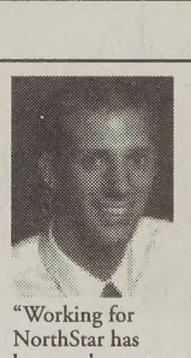
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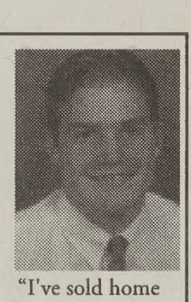
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amily responsibilities create stress

Photo courtesy of Andrea Arnold

(L-R) Ben Soelberg, Regan Richmond, Nathan Holladay, Mark Barrett and Nathan Trone show off their 'Brides Wanted' signs.

gh anxiety plagues parents in school

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o school is hard enough gle or newly married per- for Kathy Campbell, a f three, life is extra hec-

he time I run all the fix dinner, play with the l put them in bed, it's d my husband's asleep. hen I start studying for es," said Campbell, who ng in public relations.

e Olsen, associate pro- f marriage, family and development, and Lili n, in the School of ife, have studied the dif- ess levels of married stu- h and without children. dy showed that juggling ids and household chores could add strain to a marriage, Olsen said.

Although most couples surveyed considered their marriages successful, parents reported less marital love and lower levels of success in the marriage than non-parents, Anderson said.

Parents also found more difficulty in meeting competing demands of work, school and family life, she said.

Anderson noticed the wives were expected to do more all around, and especially in terms of household labors.

Campell said it's her turn to go back to school, but she is still expected to complete the responsibilities of a wife and mother.

However, it was the wives who reported more success and less difficulty in meeting competing demands of work, school and family life, Anderson said.

Students feel compelled to marry early

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Nathan Trone is not alone when he says he feels the pressure to get married.

"It's the next step — or so everybody says," said Trone, 27, from Portland, Ore., majoring in manufacturing engineering.

He said sometimes he feels like a loser because he's 27 and not even close to being married.

Trone said he disagrees with the way some leaders stress the need to get married instead of the importance of marriage.

"I once heard a quote that said if we understood how important a temple marriage is, we would be willing to crawl across the United States just to get it," he said.

Helping young people understand the significance of marriage would be a much greater benefit than just stating you need to get married, Trone said.

"The pressure to get married is unavoidable in our culture when one understands the gospel and the eternal nature of the family," said Craig Bryson, bishop of the BYU 24th Ward.

The emphasis placed on marriage by religious beliefs is simply a counterbalance to the larger society that sends messages to remain single, Bryson said.

The media tries to tell women joy is found in careers and not in childrearing, he said.

Real love and joy is in the covenant of marriage and the family, Bryson said.

"As a bishop, I don't feel a compelling need to continually voice the imperative step of marriage," he said.

"Young people know that satisfaction comes from an eternal marriage."

Nathan Halladay, 26, from Alberta, Canada, majoring in mechanical engineering, said the counsel given to students might have the opposite effect intended.

> "Young people know that satisfaction comes from an eternal marriage."
>
> — Craig Bryson, bishop of the BYU 24th Ward

Halladay said because of the university's reputation, people close doors to possible relationships just to prove to everyone they did not come to BYU to get married.

"Dating is not just about having fun anymore. People are afraid that anyone that asks them out is already planning the wedding," he said.

Amber Wilson, 24, from Provo majoring in human development, said she feels pressure from every side.

"I think about it because I'm here in Provo," she said.

"Everywhere else in the world we would be considered babies," Wilson said.

Wilson is always aware of the fact that marriage is looming in the future, but she said she tries not to stress about it.

She said she can either let it get to her or not, but she always has a choice.

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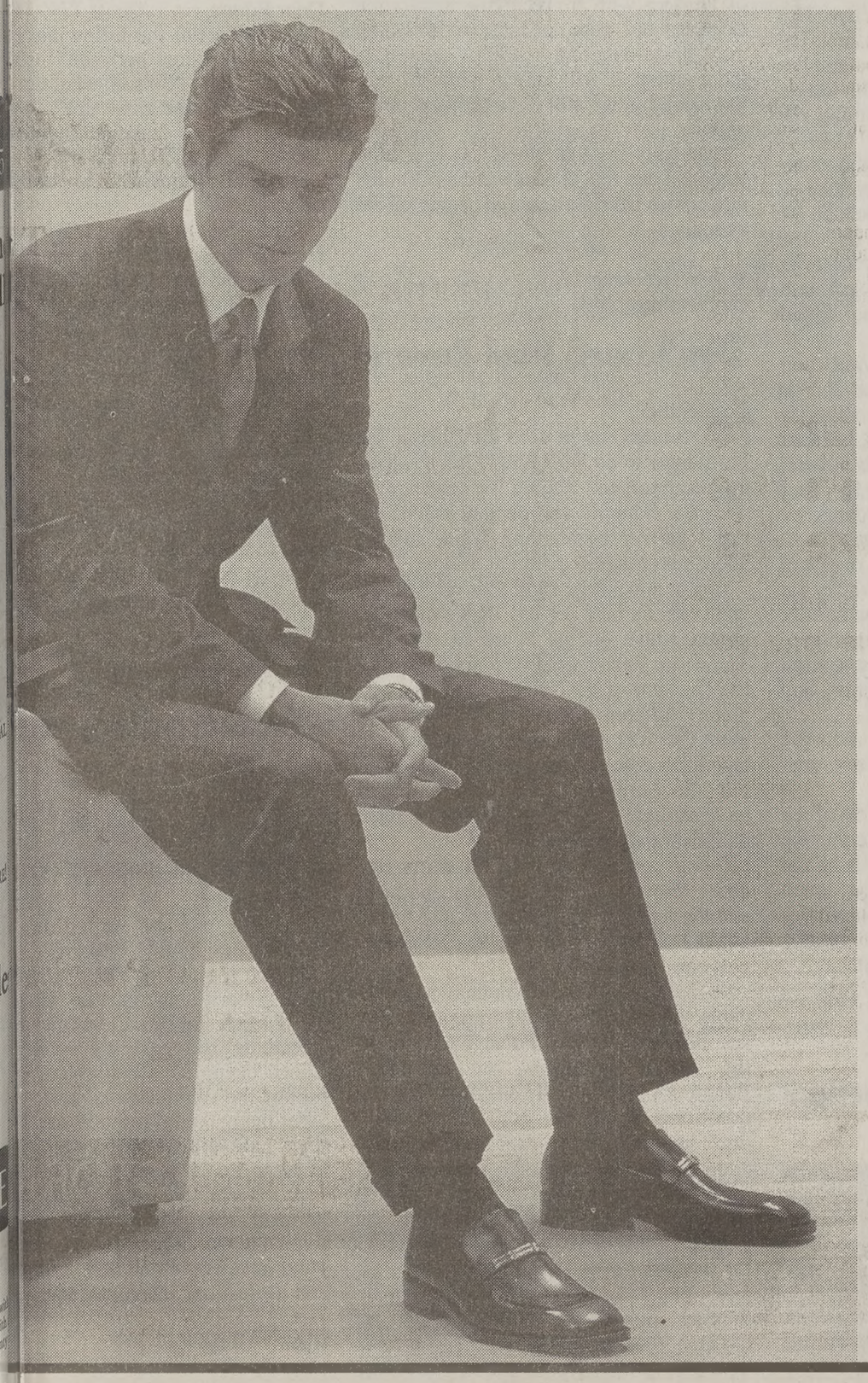

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Reverence for the flag

Patriotism since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks has risen, bringing with it a showing of the stars and stripes. The display of the U.S. flag fluttering over the World Trade Center held by firefighters stirred deep inner emotions.

The flag envelops these feelings. It is a symbol of all the freedoms enjoyed, the unity shared and the independence won.

In 1814, as Francis Scott Key watched the British and American forces battle at Fort McHenry in Baltimore, he awaited the fate of his country. At dawn as the gun smoke cleared he wrote, "Now (the flag) catches the gleam of the morning's first beam, in the full glory reflected now shines on the stream; 'tis the star spangled banner! Oh, long may it wave, o're the land of the free and the home of the brave."

The sight of the flag not only revealed that the United States had maintained the fort, but that the flag stood for something. Key's words express the trust and devotion felt for this country. The flag stands as a reminder of freedom, courage and protection.

In 1949, President Truman signed an act of Congress designating June 14 as Flag Day, a national holiday to reverence the flag. Yet, Flag Day was celebrated long before Truman signed the act.

Beginning in 1885, B.J. Cigrand, a Wisconsin schoolteacher, wanted his pupils to gain an appreciation of the flag. This observation spread throughout the country until it became a national holiday.

Appreciation of the flag must continue. As life continues after Sept. 11, this newly founded patriotism should not dissolve.

The courage and devotion of ancestors past is not enough. Each generation has its own patriotic responsibility. This generation must also preserve national unity.

As Flag Day approaches June 14, remember the flag. Ponder the worth of it. Revere it.

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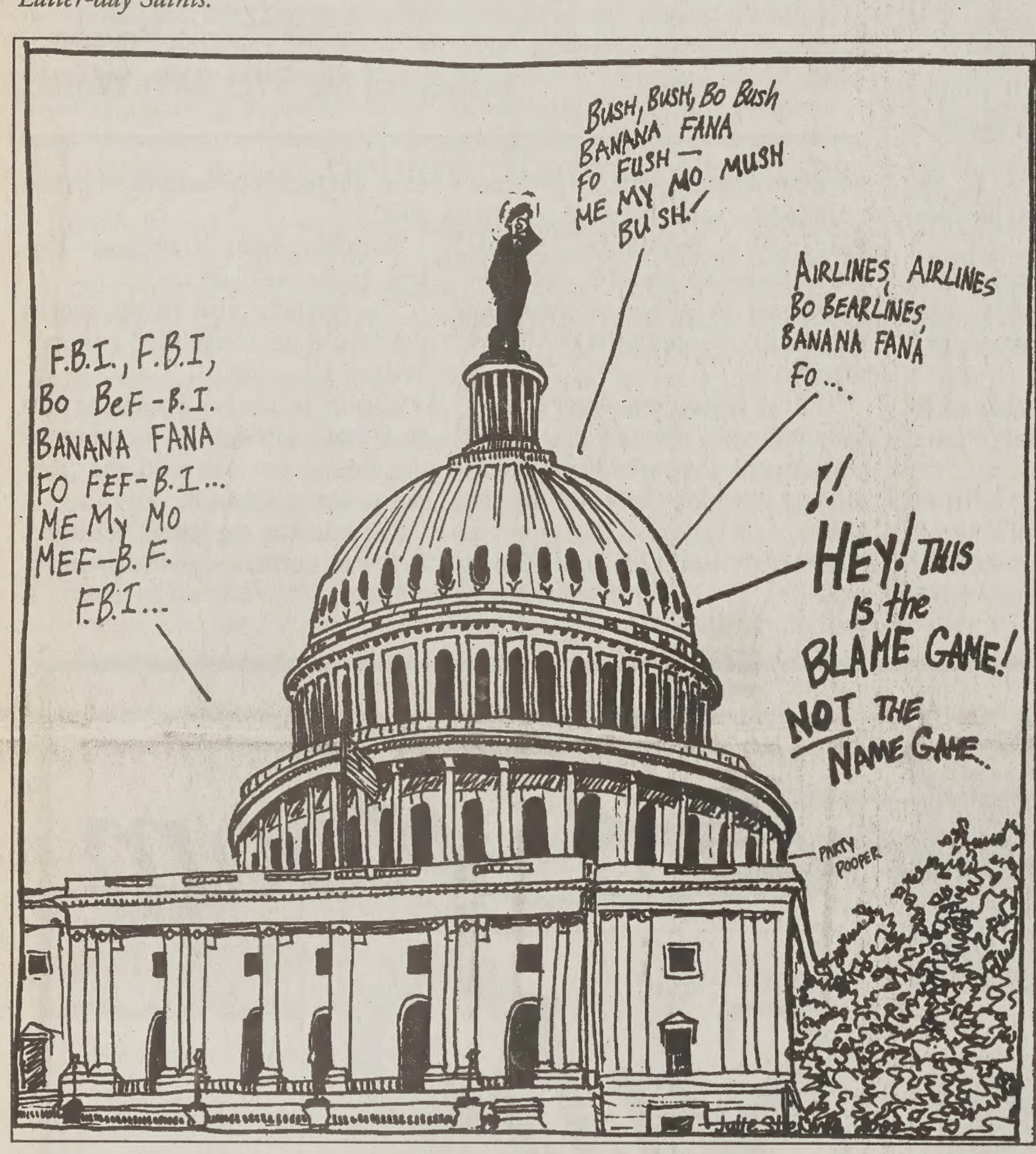

FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR

Terror hits Ironman

Let me explain exactly what an Ironman is. It is a triathlon consisting of a 2.4-mile swim, followed by a 112-mile bike ride and finishing with a 26.2-mile run.

People who participate and finish an Ironman, especially the professionals, are in top physical condition. The race places a large amount of stress on their bodies.

The calm morning of Saturday was filled with annoying mayflies that were not deterred by the slight breeze.

The cannon blast sounded the start of a long grueling 17-hour day at 6:55 a.m. in Utah Lake. The wind had not yet become dangerous, but by 7:05 a.m., conditions became violent.

Shilo Mitchell

NewsNet Reporter

As the wind increased, spectators on land were having trouble maintaining balance, so you can imagine how hard it was for the swimmers in the wild lake.

Some spectators said it was the worst they had ever seen Utah Lake. The competitors waded through swells ranging from 3 to 8-feet tall.

These waves were not like waves in the ocean, which are consistent. They would come smashing onto an athlete from all different directions at any time.

It was more strenuous on the bodies of the athletes than an Ironman swim is supposed to be, but no one had any idea how horrible the situation was about to become.

After a few minutes, chilling screams started coming from competitors in the lake. Many were screaming for nearby swimmers who were drowning.

I stood on the rocky shore in terror, I didn't know what to do. Should I call for help? Should I dive into the lake and try to save them?

Brave participants made efforts to help competitors in trouble. They tried to pull the athletes back to shore, but for some it was no use.

One man drowned and could not be resuscitated after 20 minutes of CPR.

The waves were too strong and even though the shore seemed close, it was not within reach.

Rescue helicopters and boats were immediately called into action. Boats and helicopters carrying news stations took off the heavy camera equipment and became rescue transports.

Professionals in the lead turned around and faced the recently conquered waves once again to save fellow athletes.

The amazing rescue effort brought all the athletes back to shore.

The swim was a traumatic experience for the athletes and some did not continue.

After an emotional meeting with the president of Ironman North America, many competitors decided to continue in an altered form of the Ironman.

The president made the best decision possible by canceling the swim and shortening the bike and run.

Volunteers and athletes pulled together to make an exciting race, despite the circumstances.

At the end, I talked to the president and head of media relations who said they thought the great volunteer effort will probably lead to another Ironman Utah next year.

Many of the professional athletes said they would return because of the volunteers and the great unity created Saturday.

In next year's Ironman Utah, there should be more lifeguards set up and prepared for any occurrence.

Ironman North America needs to be ready for any situation. I am sure those who were planning the courses of Ironman Utah, never dreamed a still quiet lake would turn into a raging sea.

READERS' FORUM

Understanding terror

Dear Editor,

I think people have misunderstood Jon Madsen's point and his intent of his viewpoint.

We all have been deeply hurt and affected by the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. But even though the United States was the target of a brutal and evil act this does not mean that the United States is beyond reproach.

Though we live in a promised and blessed nation we are not perfect. People have criticized Madsen for trying to "understand" terrorism. Gasp!

Although these claims seem to be just as bad as terrorism itself, it is actually quite a wise and humble reaction to the attacks. Madsen never made "excuses" for the terrorists nor claimed they were justified in the attacks.

Instead he took the opportunity to do a little self-searching. This is commendable. We should always be engaged in reflection upon "our lifestyle and whether or not it should change," so we can continuously make the changes needed to become a more righteous people.

Yes, we should fight terrorism but we should also fight the natural man in us that embraces things worldly, decadent, and carnal. I commend Madsen on his well-written and insightful article.

Heather Arnita
Gilbert, Ariz.

Make more fuel

Dear Editor,

The nuclear industries would love to have everyone believe that nuclear waste is valuable. Because spent fuel has lost its fissile efficiency, it is replaced with fresh fuel. However, it is still radioactive. But the material that allows it to be fuel, the fissile isotope U235, becomes so small a ratio of the spent fuel, it is no longer capable of criticality and sustaining the required chain reaction.

Recycling has been proven and demonstrated to be unsafe and still produces a large waste stream anyway, because 97 percent of the spent fuel is made up of the non-fissionable isotope, U238. So even after recycling, you will still be left with 97 percent of the waste that you started with.

The nuclear industries are trying their best to convince the public that this is spent fuel, that this waste is valuable nonetheless. This is their design, because that way they can still claim this 'waste' as a valuable asset in reserve for their company's bottom line. And to date they have been doing a very good job of it.

Of course they want to store it in places like Yucca Mountain and Skull Valley for the next 10,000 years. Who wouldn't, when billions of dollars are being manipulated for their benefit, while disguised as what's best for 'national interest' and 'national security.'

Recycling nuclear waste is not the answer. Uranium deposits are not rare. Just make more fuel.

But for goodness sake lets get rid of the 100 of 1000s of tons of the waste that we now have. And in time, such will be the treatment of choice because such processes are now available and ready for implementation. Privately funded research has already developed it.

William Simmons
Holladay, Salt Lake County

Appreciate construction

Dear Editor,

I don't enjoy detours and construction zones at BYU that blow dirt in my face and make me late to my classes. However in the end, it is always for our good and benefit. I've been here now four years and never has there been a time that BYU wasn't working on some part of the campus in reconstruction or adding to the campus.

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It's not fun walking through the detours, but look at what has come out of the situation. We have a great new library and beautiful flowers in front of it. There also is a great food court in the Wilkinson Center and the area in front of the Talmage Building is beautiful. I'm from back East and BYU campus is starting to remind me of home, not the desert I pictured Utah and Provo to be growing up and listening to the stories of the pioneers.

We as students need to have a little patience and pay the due respect the workers who are dedicating themselves to make the improvements on campus and to President Bateman and the Board of Trustees who are receiving inspiration to make our campus here at BYU the most up-to-date and beautiful campus in the country. It will take a while to beat Stanford, but we still have projects in the making.

I can truly say that when I walk around campus I can feel at peace and a calmness that comes from a clean and beauty of our campus.

Wesley Walsman
Gaithersburg, Md.

Don't need Paul Revere

Dear Editor,

What in tar nation does the Boston Tea Party have to do with BYU? It's a ridiculous comparison. Should we continue on with the example and declare war if we don't get representation? We're talking about two entirely different things.

You're absolutely right that our leaders want what's best for us. Have you forgotten who's on the board of trustees? The entire First Presidency and several of the Quorum of the Twelve. That is completely different than an English government that was well known to take advantage of its colonies, despite the words you put into Lord North's mouth, "he must have thought?" How do you know what he must have thought?

Thank you for lumping all of us students into two categories: the apathetic and the fearful. Yes, I am so scared that if I make a suggestion that "Big Brother" will come and get me.

I'll have you know that there are students who do care about improvements, and do something about it. I have used the email-a-question on President Bateman's Web site. He has replied to my questions. While the BYUSA students don't have a final say, they do have a say, and I believe they're taken seriously.

I feel like my voice has been heard. Here's a specific example: The main art gallery in the HFAC is named after B.F. Larsen, my great-grandfather. Several years ago, there was no recognition of this, and nobody knew the name of the gallery. Well, I sent an email, and to make a long story short, there are now nice big letters in the gallery with his nam[e on] them, and there is even a special di[splay] of his art taking place in July. My [voice] back was heard.

I believe the faculty does care [about] what we have to say. Just because [they] don't always agree with us, doesn't [mean] we don't have a voice.

Call Paul Revere and tell him we [don't] need him after all.

Dan Baker
Bountiful, Davis County

EFY not BYU busine[ss]

Dear Editor,

I thought it was extremely distaste[ful for] the Universe to print the article abo[ut] two EFY boys who were arrested be[cause] of having marijuana in their room.

I myself participated in EFY thre[e dif]ferent summers when I was youn[ger and] had a blast. It was not uncommon to [hear] of kids being sent home, but you [know] what? We never knew why. It is n[ot the] business of other EFY kids to know [why] their friends were sent home early.

Now any kids here at EFY this [summer] can find out why two boys are mis[sing.] The group the boys were in pro[bably] found out at their morning devotiona[l that] two of its members were gone. [The] counselors didn't tell them why, but [they] can easily find out. Any of them can [pick up] a newspaper anywhere on campus [and] read the front page where it tells [them] about two boys having possessio[n of] marijuana. I am disappointed i[n the] Universe.

Shannon Regan
Snellville, Ga.

A new approach

Dear Editor,

Let's consider the following hypo[theti]cal conversation between little O[sama] and his father. "So son, what do you [want] to be when you grow up?" "Well, [father,] considering my diabolical nature, ar[d for] no other reason, I think I'll be a terro[rist."]

Somehow I think there are deeper i[ssues] involved.

I'm no expert in Islamic culture. N[or do] I know too much about the 2000[-year] struggle between Christian and M[uslim] nations. But I do know we've done [some] terrible things to them and they've [done] some terrible things to us.

Labeling each other as "evil" ha[s not] yet solved the problem. In fact, I v[ould] venture to say it has actually caused [many] of the problems we face in our rela[tions] with each other today.

Einstein said, "We cannot hope to [solve] a problem using the same thinkin[g we] used to create it."

Maybe we should open our minds [a lit]tle and try a new approach.

Jeremy Richards
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Protect independen[ce]

Dear Editor,

On Independence Day, we celebra[te our] hard won independence from British[.] Remembrance is turned toward the [Sept.] 11 terrorist attacks and the Dec. 7, [1941] military attack on Pearl Harbor[. We] remember patriots united to pre[serve] freedom and oppose tyranny.

Yet we sometimes forget earlier a[ttacks] upon America. During the War of [1812,] the British defeated Americans i[n the] Battle of Bladensburg, then the [Red] Coats occupied Washington D.C. [and] burned the White House.

Yet many Americans are careless [about] their national independence. Even [some] internationalist conspirators withi[n our] own government seek to surrende[r our] national independence to interna[tional] traps like the UN.

We have forgotten how to stay n[ow] and protect our independence.

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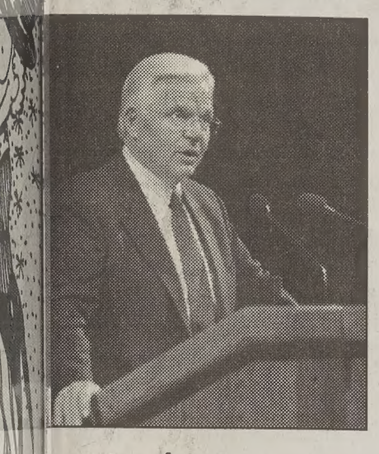
Professor advises on money handling



Stanley D. Neeleman

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Since BYU is a religious university and is a catalyst for future finances, eternal life and money seem to be an inevitably important topic.

Stanley D. Neeleman, a professor in the J. Reuben Clark Law School, emphasized at Tuesday's Devotional, "we can engage the world through its principal medium of exchange and still be good in God's sight."

Neeleman said while accumulation of money may bring temporal comfort, it cannot ensure happiness.

He warned if students view money as the way to indulgent pleasures or as a measure of success, it would lead them to "borrow excessively, pursue it obsessively, hoard it anxiously and in the end curse, it mournfully."

He also cautioned against succumbing to the tendency of local culture, in which people are "conditioned to assess the worth of ourselves and others based on financial success." He clarified there is not a direct correlation between righteousness and financial success.

On the other side, Neeleman said wealth at all levels is a gift from God and a blessing entrusted to those who have it.

We are stewards responsible for distributing it virtuously to those within our sphere of influence, he said.

He then explained a financial plan derived from gospel principles.

His six main points were: maintain a prudent standard of living, enhance personal earning capacity, avoid debt, save and invest, pay tithes and offerings, and spend in pursuit of virtue.

Neeleman said his main objective was to help students understand that it is "appropriate to engage in the world financially" and doing so can also further eternal goals. He said he believes people too often compartmentalize the two.

Ultimately, he said, both spiritual and financial goals may be righteously pursued and achieved without sacrificing one or the other.

Neeleman received a bachelor's degree from Westminster College, a master's degree from George Washington University and a juris doctorate from the University of Denver.

In 1975 he joined the faculty of the J. Reuben Clark Law School. He teaches classes in federal, estate and gift taxation.

"In the law school, he is highly respected for anything he says because he is an understated man and very thoughtful in what he says," said Douglas Parker, professor emeritus at the J. Reuben Clark Law School. "Stan sees through complexity of things to the simple truths.

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he teachers have to prepare ir teaching experience by taking a three-day seminar and must attend regular staff training meetings.

The student teachers are paid for 17 hours of work a week, with a varied pay depending on their experience.

Angela Williams, 22, from Madison, Wisc., majoring in French, said she often spends more than the 17 hours to complete all her preparation and grading. Although the job can be stressful, it is fulfilling, Williams said.

"I love to see my students on campus and say, 'Bonjour,'" Williams said.

Hilmo also said he feels the job has more benefits than just the pay.

"Because you are in the position to help others, your own talents and abilities change," Hilmo said. "You change as a person."

A recruiting workshop is organized every April to fill student teaching positions for the next fall.

Students are invited to attend, Thompson said.

To gain the position as a teacher, all students, graduate or undergraduate, must prepare a short demo to be performed for a panel of professors and students attending the workshop.

There is also an interview to assess the applicant's language skills, Thompson said.

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Wants to be a aire" game show contestuld find a valuable lifeline YU operators.

n Wiley, 23, a BYU graduspeech and audio pathology Henderson, Nev., was a campus operator for two and she was a lifeline for students playing "Who o be a Millionaire."

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main thing we were trying with this award is show ation to a group on camt doesn't really get recogsaid Andria Uale, A executive vice president.

> "The main thing we were trying to do with this award is show appreciation to a group on campus that doesn't really get recognition,"
> — Andria Uale, BYUSA executive VP

Uale, 21, a senior from Honolulu, majoring in music education, said BYUSA gave the award to the operators after realizing how great they were at answering all sorts of questions.

Brad Stone, director of customer relations in the office of Information Technology, said, "We frequently receive praise from people who have used the campus operators to find a particular person or department and who are pleased with the extremely fast and friendly service they receive."

Blind student hurdles obstacle

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Though many students are less than eager to run Professor William Hansen's annual 5k race across campus, Adam Rushforth was thrilled at the opportunity, despite the fact he's legally blind.

"His life is inspiring and it's nice to see other students get involved and show their love and service for others," said Hansen, a professor of business law.

Rushforth, 22, a junior from Las Vegas, was born legally blind, with a detached retina in both eyes, said Jeff Parker, Rushforth's physician.

He also has a disease called glaucoma, an irreversible condition that applies extra pressure in the eye and slowly kills the optic nerve, he said.

When asked why he ran the race when it was obvious that he didn't have to, Rushforth said, "Why get out of things that you're capable of?"

Rushforth said he's always hated being different.

"Adam doesn't see himself as any different or less capable than anyone else," said friend Yann Petit, who ran the race alongside Rushforth.

"He'll try anything," Petit said.

The third of six children, Rushforth said he draws much of his strength from his family and the gospel.

Rushforth, valedictorian of his graduating class at Bonanza High School, "has been extremely ambitious ever since he was born," said his sister Andrea.

"He never acted like he had a disability," she said.

Rushforth said he has a passion for life.

"I'd rather have my life than anyone else's," he said.

Among other things, Rushforth enjoys gymnastics, rollerblading, playing the piano and swimming, he said.

He said one of the most difficult things to admit to himself was that when walking across campus he needs his cane, something that just recently became a necessity.

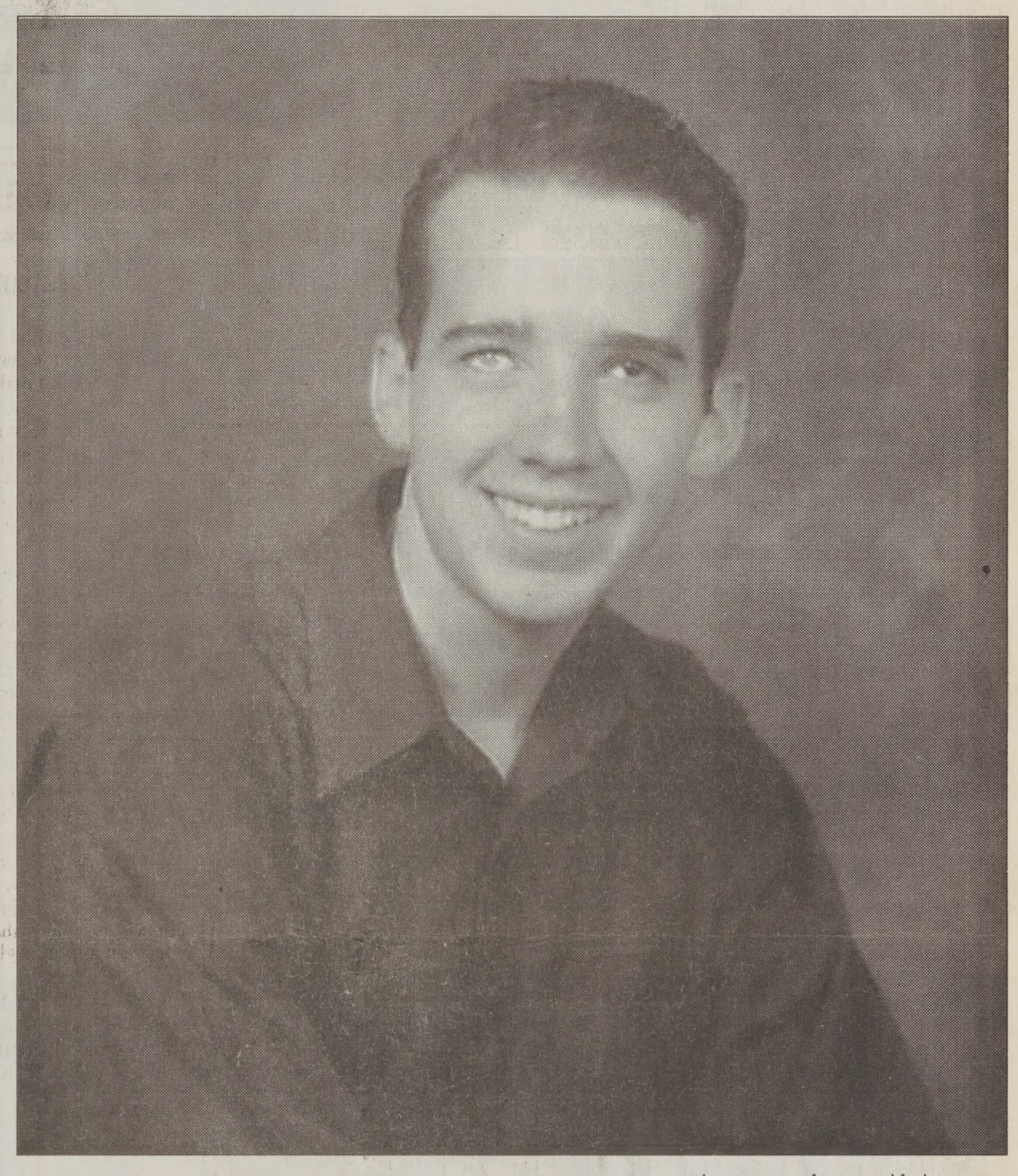
"At first I was embarrassed and frustrated that I had to use the cane, though it has been a humbling experience for me," he said.

"I have realized that I'm still independent, in spite of the cane," he said.

He also has some help from technology — he owns a special voice activated computer that has an audio note-taking device and a Braille display, he said.

Rushforth transferred to BYU as a business finance major from the Community College of Southern Nevada.

He serves as a motivational speaker at firesides in both Utah and Nevada, encouraging youth to "have a goal and go for it, regardless of your situation."



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Adam Rushforth ran Professor William Hansen's annual 5k run across campus. Rushforth, who is blind, does not let his disability prevent him from bowling, swimming or playing the piano.

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Pearl Awards to honor musicians

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The fifth annual Pearl Awards show will shine Friday in Salt Lake City.

The Pearl Awards honor excellence in recorded music within the LDS community and is sponsored by the Faith Centered Music Association.

The Faith Centered Music Association is a nonprofit foundation interested in "raising the quality and expanding the reach of faith promoting music within the LDS community," according to pearlawards.com.

Bob Ahlander, a voting member of the Faith Centered Music Association, said the Pearl Awards are like the Mormon equivalent to the Grammys.

To be a voting member, one must make a portion of their living as a recording artist, producer or engineer. They must also be credited on at least four commercially released albums or have been voted a finalist in any prior year of the Pearl Awards.

"The purpose is to have those who understand the industry, and are peers to the finalists, decide who deserves the awards," Ahlander said.

This year's nominees include a mix of past winners and new artists in 22 categories.

Julie de Azevedo and Cherie Call lead with five nominations each, sharing nominations in four categories, including Female Vocalist and Contemporary Album of the Year.

Newcomer David Tinney broke through with four nominations, joining the ranks of Sam Cardon and instrumental folk ensemble Enoch Train, also with four nominations each.

Jericho Road, which burst on the scene this year with their boy band style and Top 40 sound, is nominated in four categories including New Artist of the Year.

"We all feel honored to be nominated with these people whose CDs we listen to and who have been doing this for a long time," said Abe Mills, a broadcast journalism graduate from BYU, and member of Jericho Road.

Ahlander is optimistic about the future of the Pearl Awards.

"I'm hoping that the LDS music industry continues to build and grow, and that is what the Pearl Awards is all about. It showcases the best, allowing the cream to rise to the top and be seen."

Because of the small venue, tickets are reserved for nominees, nominee guests, presenters, members of the Faith Centered Music Association, and official fan club members. Any possible extra tickets will be given to those who personally request them by sending an email to FCMA@pearlawards.com.

Pearl Awards Nominees

ARTIST OF THE YEAR
Julie de Azevedo
Enoch Train
Ryan Shupe & the Rubberband

GROUP RECORDING ARTIST
Enoch Train
Jericho Road
Ryan Shupe & the Rubberband

MALE RECORDING ARTIST
Peter Breinholt
Brett Raymond
David Tinney

FEMALE RECORDING ARTIST
Julie de Azevedo
Cherie Call
Hilary Weeks

NEW ARTIST OF THE YEAR
Jericho Road
David Tinney
Doug Walker

SONGWRITER OF THE YEAR
Julie de Azevedo
Cherie Call
Tyler Castleton

Summer concert to give students break from scholarly monotony

Jack Peterson/Universe

Eddie King, of The Sugarland Run, performs at the clubhouse at Seven Peaks. His band is one of two groups playing at BYUSA's Summer Concert Friday.

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Students who've spent the spring with their faces buried in books will have a chance to take a break Friday.

The Summer Concert, hosted by BYUSA, will be at the Kimball Tower quad Friday from 8-11 p.m.

Stephanie Bishopp, vice president of BYUSA campus activities, said the event is a break from the sluggishness of spring term.

"It's a good time for spring and summer students to come out and have some fun," she said. "There's not a lot going on as far as campus activities."

The Sugarland Run and Blues Frequency will be performing at the Summer Concert.

"Blues Frequency is a jazz/blues group that came highly recommended," Bishopp said.

The Sugarland Run makes extra effort to entertain the crowd.

"We set up a video projector and show a video while we play," said Jason Fitt, drummer for T Sugarland Run. "We spliced son old 16mm films together."

Eddie King, of The Sugarla Run, said the multimedia aspe adds to the level of enjoyment f the audience.

"The video adds to the wh ambience of the live show. It's lot more fun to see it," he said.

King said The Sugarland Run best described in a new mus genre.

"We have a decent range influences, including punk, p and indie rock, but I think we' best described as Asian-bu rock," he said.

Bishopp said the Summ Concert is an annual tradition th is meant for spring and summ students, but everyone is invite

"It's the weekend right befo finals, so it makes a good send for those going home during su mer term," she said. "It will be f also because it's not too often Provo that you can have som thing like this outside."

In case of rain, the Summ Concert will be in the Wilkins Center Terrace.

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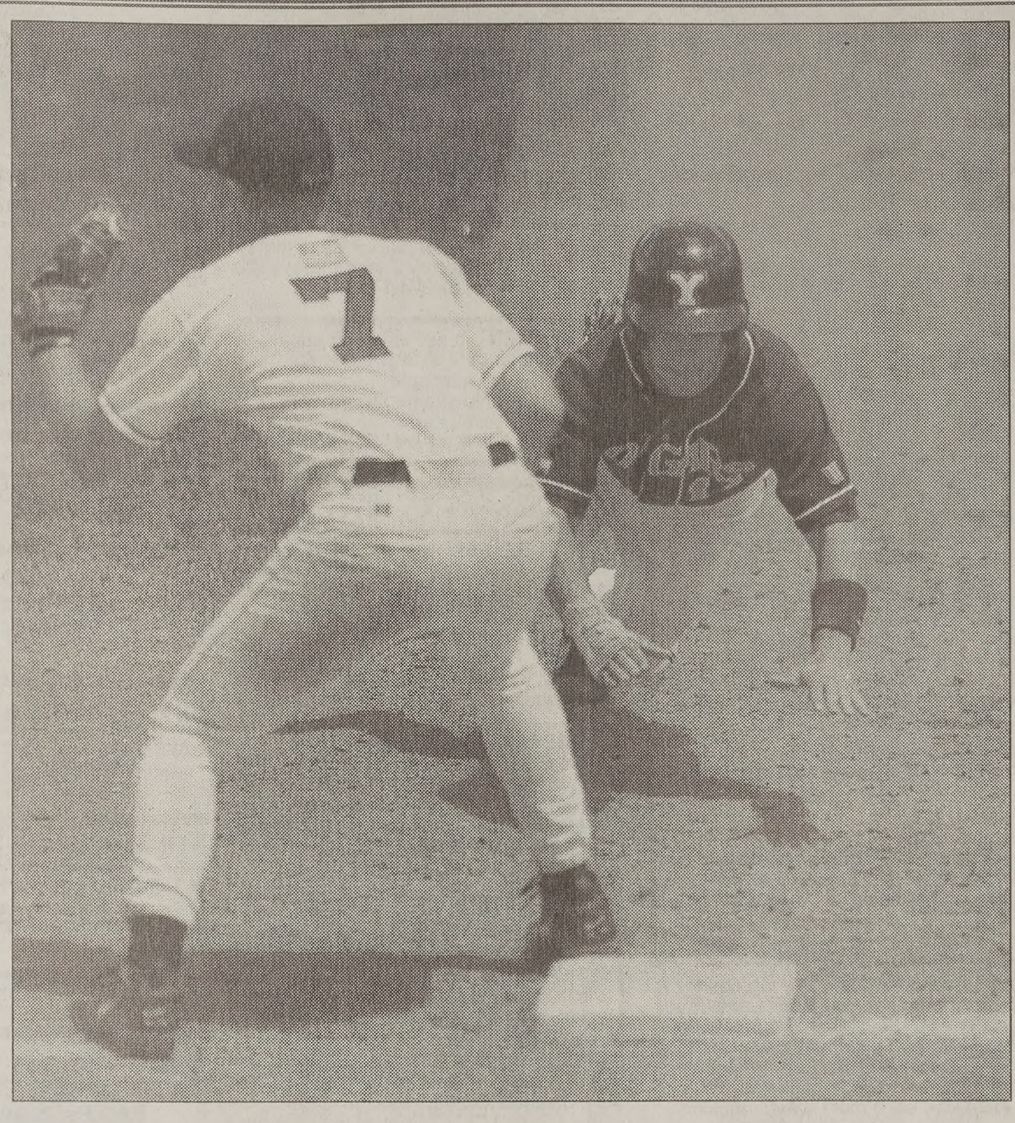

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Shaq set to sweep

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Shaquille O'Neal remembers the night Houston fans banged brooms against his team bus following the last sweep in the NBA Finals.

He was a member of the Orlando Magic then, and the Rockets won the 1995 Finals in a four-game sweep.

Tonight, O'Neal has a chance to return the favor..

He and the Lakers have a 3-0 lead over the New Jersey Nets in the best-of-seven series. A Los Angeles win would mark just the seventh sweep in Finals history.

O'Neal refused Tuesday to dwell on the looming opportunity of being on the winning side of a sweep.

"I don't like to use that word, because it's kind of bad luck," he said. "I'm not the one to count my chickens before they hatch."

But surely there's nothing O'Neal could want more than to reverse the worst night of his basketball career..

"They were hitting the buses with the brooms and throwing bricks and rioting," he said of that night in Houston. "I was just sitting there crying, looking out. They were laughing at me."

It left a permanent mark on a man who has dominated this Finals series.

"It was a hard feeling. I said to myself, 'If I ever have the opportunity to make it to the Finals again, I won't let my teammates down. I have to make my presence known. We just have to win,'" he said.

Brian Shaw and Robert Horry don't need O'Neal's recollection of the sweep — Shaw, then with Orlando, was on the bus with O'Neal, while Horry, then a member of the Rockets, was inside celebrating.

Like O'Neal, Shaw would like to make New Jersey the latest team swept out of the Finals.

"It would help redeem that situation a little bit — I know that it has helped motivate us to do better up to this point," Shaw said.

As much as the Lakers want to end the series, the Nets want desperately to avoid ending their season at home.

Sure, New Jersey knows that no team has ever overcome a 3-0 deficit to win the Finals. But the Nets are refusing to lie down and give it away to the Lakers.

"Dignity and pride, this team has been playing with that all season," guard Kerry Kittles said. "Everybody in this locker room has pride in each other and themselves. We don't want to get swept."

No one expects the Nets to come back in this series, so it would seem a single victory would do little but extend New Jersey's season a few more days.

In reality, the mental impact of at least one win could last all the way into next season.

"It would help us feel a little better about ourselves," Nets coach Byron Scott said. "But I don't think it's going to diminish what we've done all season long."

To the Nets, losing four straight games would be forever remembered as a debacle.

"Getting swept means the other team had its way the entire series," Kittles said. "We'd like to think we did some good things and can compete against these guys and make it a series."

aseball loses key players, vins respect, confidence

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Net Sports Writer

er a Cinderella run through Mountain West Conference nament and into the NCAA onals, the BYU baseball is looking ahead.

Cougars are excited about season despite losing several rtant players including first an Dave Jensen, outfielder Carson, and catcher Lars land.

ais happens to every team," junior pitcher Tyler Dabo. "It ing to be hard to replace bats that. But we can replace them we are going to be just as g of a team."

e Cougars recently finished season with a 31-31-1 d.

e team upset San Diego State e conference tournament, and ated Maine as well as Cal Northridge in the NCAA onals but were eliminated by 10 conference champion

ur showing in Regionals 's that we have a solid con- ce," said Coach Vance Law. e've shown we can compete major programs in the A. Hopefully we can get a respect now," he said.

y said he was proud of the his team played the second of the season. He said his is full of character and that all played with heart.

said no one showed the e to win more than Carson. n injured his knee in the pionship game of the confer- tournament and was unable ay right field in the regional ament.

son told Law that if the ars needed him to hit, he d fill-in at the designated hit- ot.

Carson came in as the DH and came up with some big hits for the Cougars in the regionals.

BYU's pitching staff also stepped up during the Cougars' tournament run but took some hits in the off-season.

Senior pitchers Ryan Adams, James Ray, Jeff Stone and Matt Ward are all past their eligibility.

"We are losing a lot of good pitchers but we have a lot of young pitchers on the team," Dabo said.

Law is excited to have some strong pitchers coming back including sophomores Jake Chrisman, Sam Fernley, Paul Jacinto, Scott Koffman and Jeff Mousser. Juniors Tyler Dabo and Jason Garcia will also be back for BYU.

Combined these pitchers won 22 games, lost 19 and had a combined earned run average of 6.69.

Although Chrisman finished the season with a team high 11.65 ERA, Law said the more innings Chrisman pitches, the better he will become.

Law said he hopes Chrisman will become a major contributor for the Cougars during the next couple of seasons.

The Cougars also signed Clayton Barnes, a pitcher from Provo High School.

Law said Barnes is a good pitcher with potential to be a major contributor to the Cougars' pitching staff.

"The strength of a program is always dictated by the strength of the pitching staff," Law said.

The Cougars are also losing a major part of their offense. Four key players were recently drafted into the Major Leagues.

The Kansas City Royals drafted Jensen in the third round and junior third baseman Kainoa Obrey in the 11th round.

The New York Yankees drafted Carson in the fifth round.

The Texas Rangers drafted junior second baseman Cameron Coughlan in the 18th round.

Only Carson has signed with his team, while the other three are still negotiating contracts.

Three of the four drafted players led the team in hitting. Combined the four players had a .343 hitting average and hit 24 homeruns.

Law said the coaching staff has anticipated losing Jensen and Carson since the beginning of the season and has therefore concentrated on recruiting some offensive players for the team.

The Cougars have won 10 conference titles, and their first back-to-back titles since 1988-89.

Starzz fall to Liberty

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — When Tari Phillips is matched against 7-foot-2 Utah center Margo Dydek, the New York Liberty center knows how to score.

"Just concentrate on making some outside shots. Make her step out away from the basket and mix it up," Phillips said after scoring 22 points in New York's 71-68 victory over the Utah Starzz on Tuesday.

Crystal Robinson added 17 points and New York rallied from an 11-point deficit.

Teresa Weatherspoon put the Liberty (6-2) ahead 69-68 when she split the lane for an uncontested layup with 20.9 seconds remaining.

"We all played well. We focused in the end and made a run," Phillips said.

Adrienne Goodson, who scored 18 points for Utah, was called for an offensive foul on the ensuing possession.

Robinson and Vickie Johnson each made one free throw in the final 9.5 seconds to seal the win.

Marie Ferdinand scored 18 points for Utah (4-3) but missed 3-of-4 free throws in the final minute. The Starzz committed 10 of their 20 turnovers in the last 10 1/2 minutes.

"We had our chances to blow them out," Ferdinand said. "We had a good lead midway through the second half. We let them turn the game away by turning the ball over and not handling the press."

Down 69-68, the Starzz blew a chance for the lead with 4.1 seconds to go when Natalie Williams was wide open under the basket but couldn't handle a quick pass from Ferdinand.

"I think fatigue caught up with us," said Utah coach Candi Harvey, whose team played its third game in four days.

Dydek, back in Utah's starting lineup after two games as a reserve, scored 12 points and tied a career high with 16 rebounds.

The Starzz led 50-39 on Ferdmand's layup with 12 minutes remaining.

Becky Hammon hit two long jumpers and New York answered with a 13-0 run, taking a 52-50 lead on a layup by former Utah point guard Korie Hlede.

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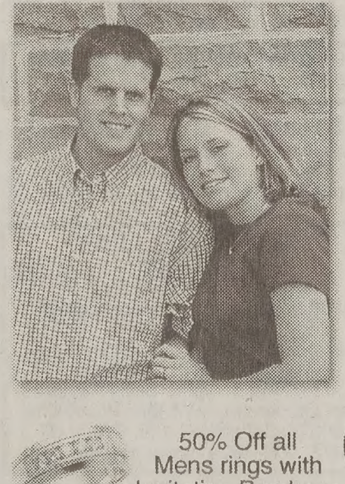

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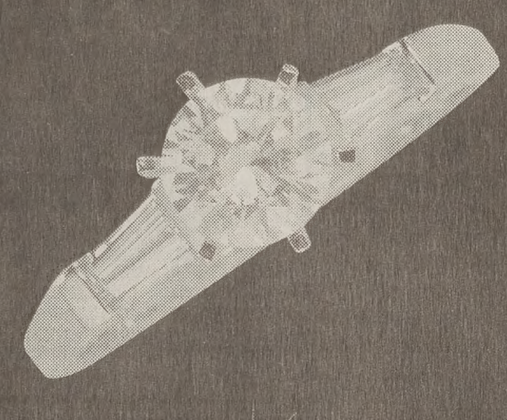

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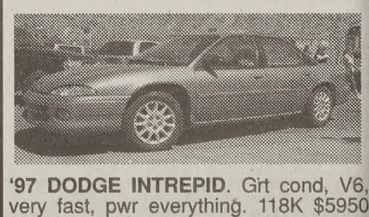

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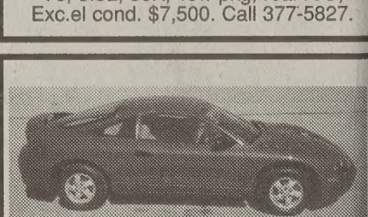

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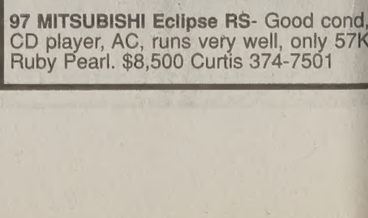

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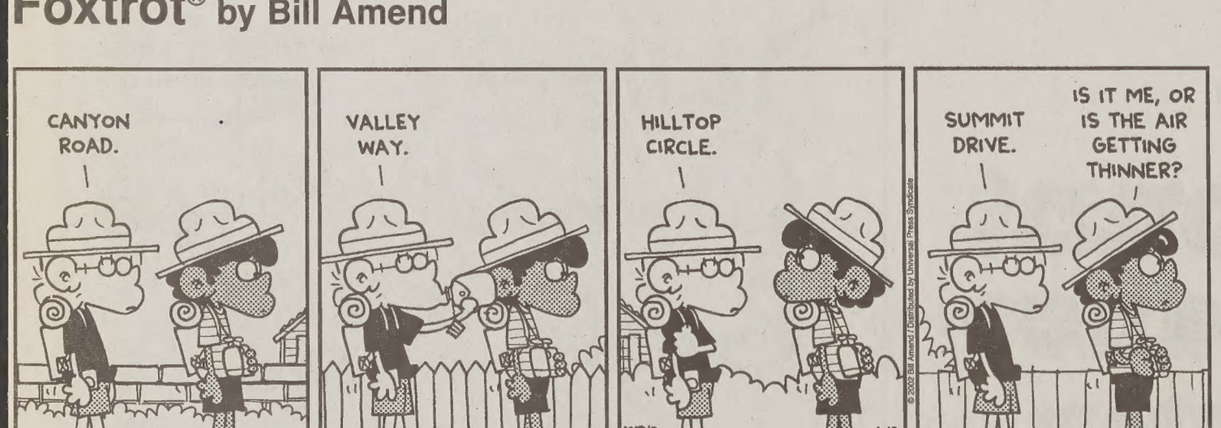

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Adoptees cheerier this Father's Day

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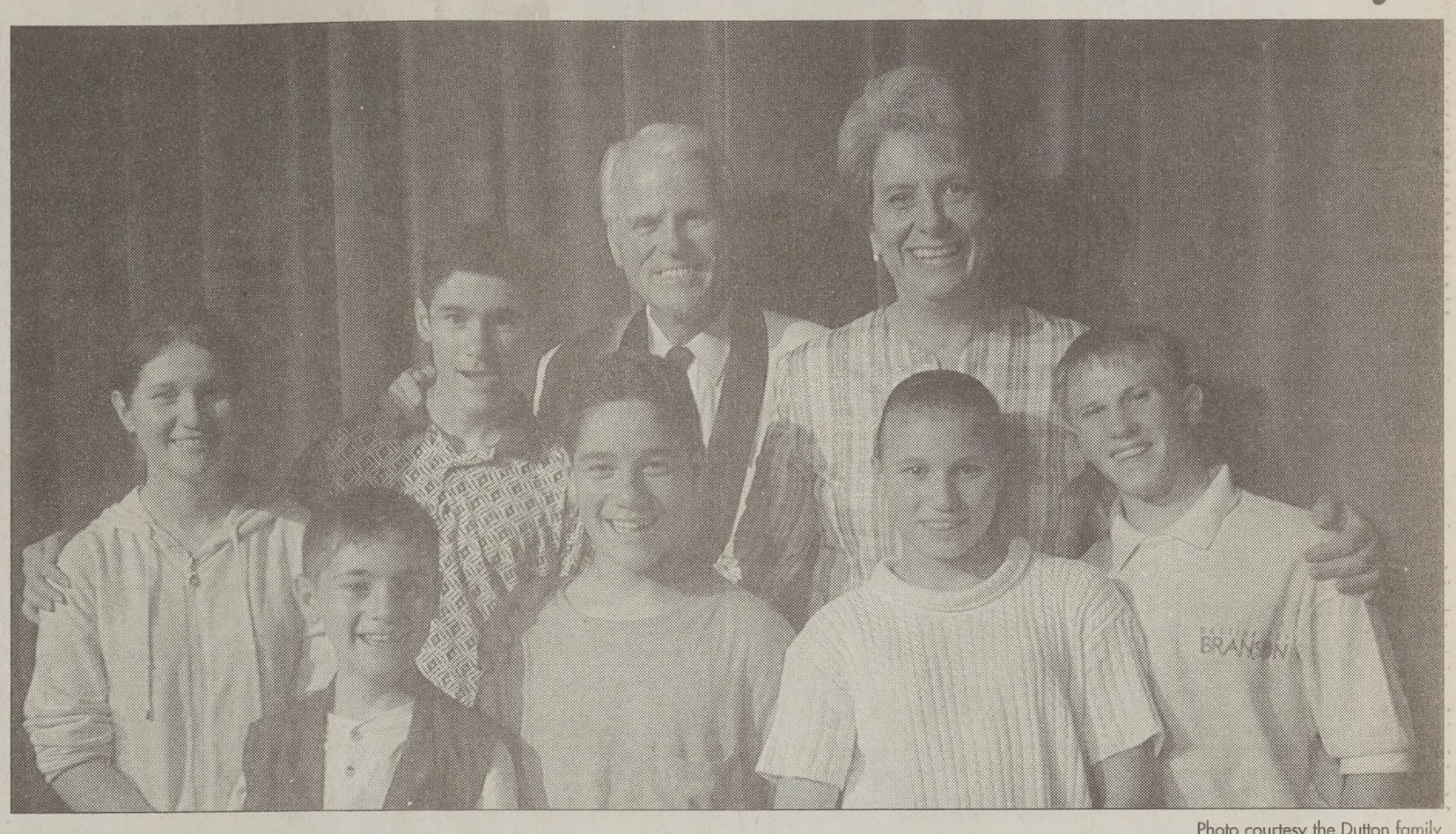

Photo courtesy the Dutton family

Through the Kidsave International program, parents Dean and Sheila Dutton (back) have adoped, from left, Natasha, 14, Sam, 10, Alex, 15, Nick, 13, Anastasia, 14, and Yuri, 18.

This Father's Day, six children aren't only giving thanks, but celebrating the fact that they now have someone to call "dad."

Dean and Sheila Dutton, originally from Southern Utah, are now the proud parents of four Kazak brothers and a sister — Alex, Nick, Natasha and Sam — and a Russian brother and sister — Anastasia and Yuri.

The family adopted the six children in January through Kidsave International, a program hosting adoptions in different communities across the nation.

They now have a total of thirteen children, including their original seven, who are married with children of their own, said Allison Conyers, a Kidsave International representative in Washington.

Sheila Dutton is a grandmother who is now a mother once again.

"We are doing very well, although we are very busy," she said. "The kids keep us happy with their energy and fun."

The Dutton family currently lives in Branson, Mo., where they run a restaurant hotel and family theater, where the family performs every evening.

Dutton could not help but be moved by the plea of a Kidsave representative who came to the Duttons' theatre.

The representative asked Dutton to help the children who were living in orphanages in Kazakhstan and Russia by hosting them for six weeks as part of the Kidsave International "Summer Miracles" program, Conyers said.

The "Summer Miracles" program is a national program where families are given the opportunity to host orphan children, she said.

Dutton said she did not consider adopting the children before.

Judith Dutton, one of Sheila Dutton's daughters, said she remembers when her parents first announced the adoptions.

"When my mom first sat us down and told us they were considering adopting six children, I immediately knew we had to do it," Judith Dutton said. "These children now have the opportunity for a better life and are a complete joy to be around."

When the Duttons arrived in Russia to pick up Anastasia and Yuri, the children came out of the orphanage yelling, "mama, papa," something they had never been able to say before.

"These children never dreamed of being adopted," said Sheila Dutton. "All these children ever had was each other."

Sheila Dutton said Yuri told her, "I want Anastasia to live with you so she can have a life, but please don't beat her."

The children keep themselves busy helping at the family theater in Missouri.

"We took the adoption on as a family project and it has been wonderful," Judith Dutton said.

Sheila Dutton said the children are learning fast and enjoying themselves.

"Yuri and Alex operate the spotlight, and the girls babysit and do hair. They do not perform on stage quite yet because they are a little scared," she said. "They are learning so many things; we do not want to overwhelm them. Right now, we are just trying to give them a lot of love, teach them English and provide them with opportunities they were never given."

Summer sparks stampede for used LDS book sales

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> "One book I sell for $20 went for $600 on E-bay last year. ... It was a real scandal in the book world."
>
> — Bruce McDaniel, used book salesman, Provo

Richard Horsley, owner of Pioneer Book on Center Street in Provo, said the used bookstores in downtown Provo are getting ready for another summer of selling used and rare LDS books.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints come to Provo every summer to attend conferences at BYU, and according to Horsley, the attendees come ready to buy LDS books.

The draw is because many good LDS books are out of print and difficult to find, Horsley said.

Bruce McDaniel, also in the used book business, said the most sought after book is a first edition Book of Mormon, which sells anywhere from $60,000 to $80,000.

"For modern LDS books, Bruce R. McConkie's first edition of Mormon Doctrine is also frequently asked for, and sells for $200 to $300," McDaniel said.

McDaniel added any old leather LDS book printed in the 19th century is always an easy seller.

Rick Horsley, son of Richard Horsley and owner of Heritage Books on Center Street in Provo, said bookstores along the Wasatch Front specialize in the rare books many Latter-day Saints are looking for.

Rick Horsley said many rare LDS books are selling at higher prices, but he is fighting to keep the cost of collecting books reasonable.

"Some of the other used books stores in the area have higher prices for various reasons," Rick Horsley said.

Rick Horsley said higher prices are sometimes due to the store owners taking books in on consignment.

"That means they already have to sell the book for a higher price, because the original owner of the book wants to make money, and so does the store owner," Rick Horsley said.

According to Bruce McDaniel, religious books, especially LDS books, do very well in this area.

"Internet sales are also doing very well, especially on the auction sites," McDaniel said.

He said the Internet has been a double-edged sword, because some really rare LDS books sell at reasonable prices and other, easy-to-find books sell for ridiculously high prices.

"One book I sell for $20 went for $600 on E-bay last year because of the way it was described and displayed on the Web," McDaniel said. "It was a real scandal in the book world."

Richard Horsley has been in the used LDS book business for over 20 years and said he has seen the rise in prices for books because of the scarcity of some books.

McDaniel said he agrees with Richard Horsley — many high prices are because of supply and demand curves.

"Some of the books have great content, but because they are no longer in print, people will buy the book and place it on the shelf as a trophy, and never read it," said McDaniel.

According to McDaniel, it is the "trophy book attitude" that inflates the prices of many good books and puts them out of reach of collectors.

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Utah Catholics tackle alleged abuse incidents

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Catholic Diocese removed three priests from their posts Tuesday after the Salt Lake City bishop reviewed 50 years of abuse allegations.

None of the abuse allegations are recent, and none has resulted in a lawsuit, said Monica Howa-Johnson, communications director for the Salt Lake City Diocese.

Bishop George Niederauer said he took the action in response to the Pope's statement on sexual abuse by priests in April.

A review of records going back 50 years turned up eight abuse allegations involving eight priests. The most recent was a decade old.

The announcement comes two days before American bishops meet in Dallas to propose how to deal with sexual abuse in the clergy. Niederauer is in Texas for the meeting, Howa-Johnson said.

All eight of the allegations have been handed over to child-welfare officials for possible action, Howa-Johnson said. They have not resulted in criminal charges.

Many of the allegations were brought to the attention of the Diocese by the victims, she said. Names of the priests and the victims will not be released.

"I am honoring the wishes of the victims who have come forward," Niederauer said on Tuesday, explaining his decision not to publicize the names.

Janina Chilton, a spokeswoman for the Utah Department of Human Services, said child abuse reports are confidential and that she could not confirm whether details of the priest-abuse cases have been given to her agency.

Abuse reports are entered into database, and abusers' names stay on it unless an investigation clears them, she said.

The list is checked when a person applies for a license to work in a day care center or in other jobs that involve children.

About 400 priests have worked in Utah since 1950, and Niederauer said to the best of his knowledge there have been only eight accusations of sexual abuse by priests during that time. About 10 percent of the state's population belongs to the faith.

All the allegations were addressed according to church policy at the time they were discovered, the bishop said. Given the new directive from Rome, Niederauer said he decided to review the cases and determine if additional action was necessary.

Since the early 1990s, dioceses across the country have toughened their disciplinary policies, paid millions of dollars in settlements, offered therapy to victims, and established boards to review abuse claims.

But scores of priests guilty of past misconduct have continued to serve over the past decade, infuriating victims' advocates.

The three Utah priests are the latest to be brought down by the sex scandal engulfing the Roman Catholic Church.

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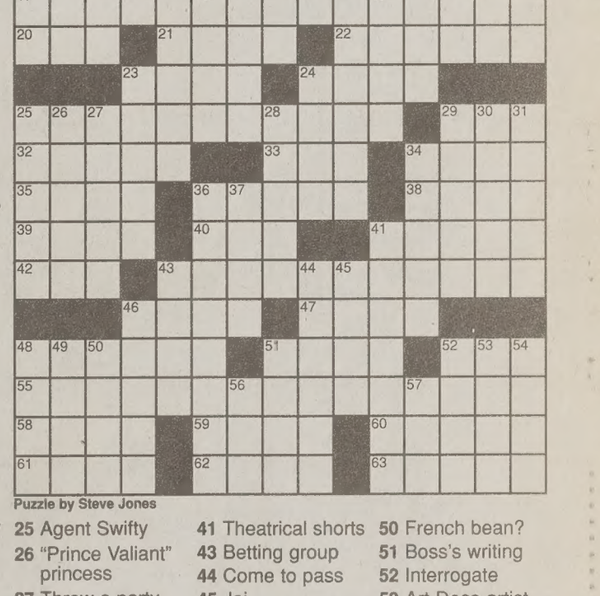

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6 Mother ___
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14 Like a depth finder
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17 Pay, in a modern way
20 Adderley of bop
21 French painter Charles Le ___
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23 Fire
24 Show interrupter
25 Make a disclosure
29 Mrs., in Barcelona
32 Letter before beth
33 Trauma ctrs.
34 "It's So Nice to Have ___ Around the House"
35 Sweater letter
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39 Work without
40 Fleischer in Washington
41 Sign for an audience
42 Part of Roy G. Biv
43 Cause pain or numbness, maybe
46 Traffic marker
47 "Family Ties" role
48 Colt .45's, now
51 Film rating org.
52 Proof's end
55 Upstage everyone, maybe
58 ___ bath
59 Big model
60 Unoriginal
61 Long basket, in hoops lingo
62 Put the end first?
63 Evaluated, with "up"

DOWN

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2 "The Music Man" setting
3 "Step ___!"
4 Collagen injection site
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6 Nader's 2000 running mate
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8 One coming out
9 Emigrant's document
10 Met squarely
11 Verve
12 Pine products
13 "Handy" one
18 Enemy leader?
19 Shade of blue
23 Mar. honoree
24 Actress Polo of "Meet the Parents"
25 Agent Swifty
26 "Prince Valiant" princess
27 Threw a party for
28 Of Hindu scriptures
29 Makeup problem
30 A Gandhi
31 Wrestling's ___ the Giant
34 New wing
36 Trunk
37 Fish-eating flier
41 Theatrical shorts
43 Betting group
44 Come to pass
45 Jai ___
46 Cuckoo
48 ___ prof.
49 The big house
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51 Boss's writing
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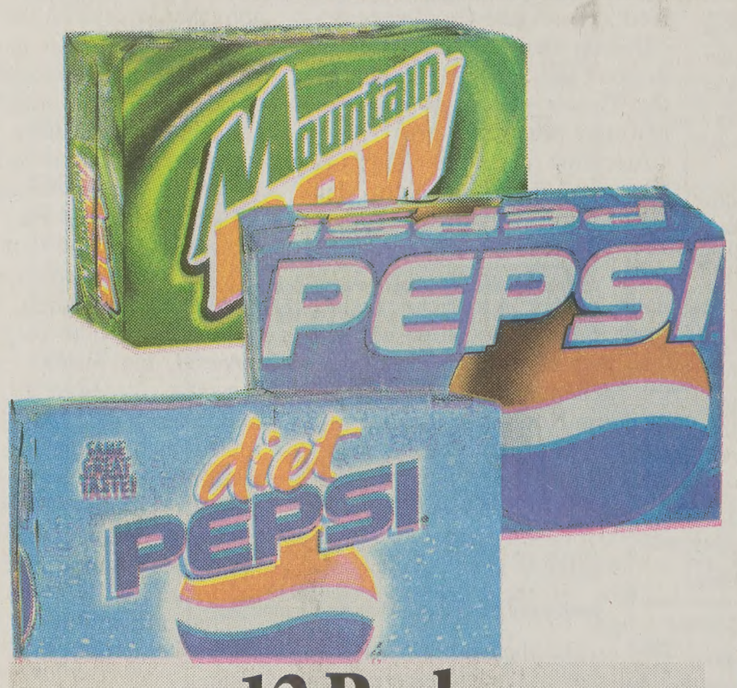

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CRAN-APPLE
CRAN-GRAPE
CRAN RASPBERRY
PRUNE
PINEAPPLE
VEGETABLE COCKTAIL
SPLASH! BERRY BLEND
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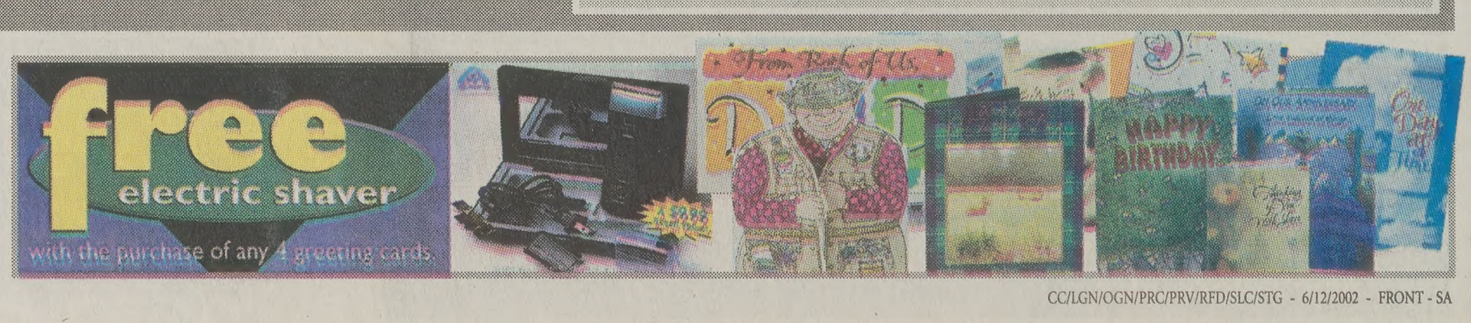
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